'NO INTEREST IN LIFE'

Young director shot himself

A 27-year-old company director and a descendant of Clive of India, the Hon. Rowland David Owain Windsor Clive, who was found shot through the head with a 12 bore rifle in his flat at West Eaton Place, Belgravia, had been very seriously psychologically ill, said the coroner, Mr. Gavin Thurston, at the Westminster inquest. A verdict that Mr. Clive killed himself was recorded.

Dr. Louis Rose, a consulting psychologist of Wimpole Street, stated that when he first saw Mr. Clive on June 19, he said he had no appreciation of life; he had given up the struggle and was drinking to excess to regain his self confidence.

Mr. Clive also complained of tension, of being worried about small things and of being terrified of loneliness. He thought of killing himself.

His interests were limited. He said he hated television and he would not go to the cinema and would never read.

The doctor decided that Mr. Clive was suffering from a personality disorder with a neurotic pattern. The immediate trouble was depression, tension and fear. Suicide was always a risk in a case like this.

HEAVY BOUT

Dr Noel Moynihan of Sloane Court West, Chelsea, who had been treating Mr. Clive since April, 1964, said he had been brought to him by a friend because he had been drinking very heavily at the time.

The doctor found that the drinking was caused by underlying depression, and Mr. Clive was given anti - depressive drugs which helped him for some months but did not entirely improve his condition. A consulting psychiatrist at Westminster Hospital had been called in.

In course of time Mr. Clive improved enormously and in September 1964 the depression had left him. He had another very heavy depressive bout in April last and was again seen by a psychiatrist and was admitted to the Gordon Hospital, Westminster.

He improved for a short while and the depression left him again, but he had an episode of extreme excitability and tension. At the end of June he said in effect that it would be a good thing if he took a lot of sleeping tablets. Because of this possible danger he was admitted to a nursing home in St. George's Square, Pimlico. He was then seen by Dr. Rose who sent him to a nursing home in Regent's Park.

Mr. Clive, who, was still very tense and excitable, discharged himself from the nursing home.

NEW JOB

The doctor said he last saw Mr. Clive on July 29. He was very much better. He was not a bit depressed and had talked about the future and had confidence about going into a new job.

Mr. Jonathan Blackburn, who shared the flat with Mr. Clive said he had known him for three years. Physically he was quite sound but his mental health was poor.

On Saturday July 31, Mr. Clive said he felt depressed and complained of nervous tension. A doctor called the next day and gave him an injection which made him drowsy.

The next morning, Mr. Blackburn said, he found Mr. Clive lying on the floor.

P.C. David Davis said he was called to the flat at 9 a.m. on Monday August 2. Mr. Clive, who had a gun shot wound in the left side of the head, was lying dead on the floor. Resting on the foot of his bed was a 12 bore shot gun.

Professor C. K. Simpson, pathologist, said the cause of death was a firearm wound which would cause death instantaneously. It was characteristic of a self-inflicted wound.

JAIL FOR NINE BEATNIKS

Nine of the young wanderers who had appeared at Bow Street on Saturday, July 17, accused of lodging in an empty house in Carlton House Terrace, Westminster, and who were ordered by the magistrate (Sir Robert Blundell) to be taken to a cleansing station before they could deal with them, appeared on remand at Bow Street.

Another five who had been similarly charged on another day and remanded appeared with them.

Nine were sent to prison for two months because, the magistrate said, there were no vacancies in detention centres; two were remanded in custody until August 13 for Borstal reports; two were given conditional discharges for 12 months; and one, whose age was found not to be 18, was remanded to the South Westminster Juvenile Court.

Sir Robert Blundell told the youths, "You were all together in this room and you had with you three girls, all of whom were juveniles.

"Anything more disgusting and smoking having regard to the filth and stench is difficult to imagine."

Chose wrong types as friends

Said by the court probation officer at Inner London Sessions to have made a wrong choice of friends, John Scott-Lewis (21), representative, of Gleba Place, Chelsea, was placed on probation for two years when he came up for sentence.

Last session he pleaded guilty to receiving £125 which had been stolen from Amanda Tapp, professionally known as Peki D'Oslo, who worked at the Raymond Revuebar as a striptease artiste.

A 20-year-old former public schoolboy who pleaded guilty to breaking into the hotel and stealing £400 worth of property had been sent to Borstal.

Mr. H. E. Seaton, the chairman, warned Scott-Lewis to be careful of the company he kept.

CRICKET

Astonishing collapse

O W C. 11 lost to Marlboro 1870 111 by 24 runs in an away match at Green Park.

1870 started badly, losing three wickets for 21, but then Golden with help from Goodson and Kember, took them to 83 before the fifth wicket fell. Some accurate bowling by Edwards and Haley quickly accounted for the later batsmen.

Buckley was soon caught at the wicket off a lifting ball from Fraser, but Fredericks and Haley batted soundly and took the score to 38 when Haley was bowled by McKee's first over.

Scanlon was quickly caught at silly mid-off, but Fred Goodson Fredericks to take O.W.C. within sight of a win at 72.

At this point Fredericks was bowled by Kembery, and there followed a most astonishing collapse, another five wickets falling in three overs for the addition of one run.

A. and M. Foot held out for a quarter of an hour before M. Foot played on to Goodson with ten minutes to go.

Marlboro 1870 111.—Rose c Edwards b Thornby 1; Muggridge b Thornby 0; Walters b Scanlon 11; Golds b Edwards 36; Goodson b Edwards 12; Kembery b Edwards 9; Cooper run out 7; Blacker c Thornby b Haley 1; Hopwell b Haley 7; McKee c Thornby b Edwards 0; Fraser not out 7; extras 8. Total 183.

Thornby 2-13, Haley 2-29, Edwards 4-54.

O.W.C. 11.—Buckley c Muggridge b Fraser 11; Fredericks b Kembery 27; Haley b McKee 20; Scanlon c Cooper b McKee 2; M. Foot b Goodson 0; Kembery b Robbins 0; Robbins lbw b McKee 0; Thornby b McKee 0; Edwards c Muggridge b Kembery 0; Spinks c Rose b Kembery 0; A. Foot not out 0; extras 17. Total 111.

Kembery 4-29, McKee 4-6.

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CHELSEA ARTISTS

Death of a gifted veteran

Cecil Hunt, the artist, who never had a lesson in his life but lived to sell more than 1,000 pictures and have his works displayed in museums all over the world, has died at the age of 92. The doyen of Chelsea artists, he lived first in Oakley Street then in Old Church Street for more than 60 years before moving to Buckinghamshire this year.

Cecil Arthur Hunt was born in Torquay in 1873 and educated at Worcester and Cambridge. He was called to the Bar in 1899, but in his spare time developed a natural gift for drawing and painting.

In 1907 he held his first one-man exhibition in London, and by 1911 became a member of the Royal Society of British Artists. But his enthusiasm for watercolours led him to the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colours. He became an associate in 1919, when he ceased to practise at the bar. He was made a full member in 1925 and was vice-president from 1939 to 1933.

50 YEARS AN EXHIBITOR

He exhibited at the Royal Academy during a period of more than 50 years.

His works are to be found in the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert, in many provincial museums, and in the national galleries of the Dominions, the United States and Japan.

Mr. Hunt's forte was mountain subjects and he often visited Switzerland and Austria. From his youth in Torquay he gained an appreciation of the charm and wide works of Devon and through the years painted them with delicacy and skill.

He attracted the attention of the author, Eden Phillpotts, who asked him to illustrate his Dartmoor novels.

LEFT CHELSEA

Mr. Hunt's six - bedroomed house in Church Street was put up for sale for £35,000 earlier this year when he decided to leave Chelsea after the death of his wife to whom he had been married for more than 40 years.

He went to live in Burnham, Bucks, with his son Vernon, who survives him.

The funeral was held in private.

Light now Force

After a long lay-off, Chelsea Young Conservatives' magazine "Light" has reappeared under a new title. To be published quarterly, it is now named "Force."

Says an editorial, "It is a phoenix from the ashes that symbolises the spirit of Chelsea Young Conservatives, who are certainly going to be resurrected with at election times."

It promises not to toe the party line slavishly, but when it criticises it will do so constructively. The contents include articles on immigration and the Common Market.

OBITUARY

WORKED ALONGSIDE HUSBAND ON WAR RESCUE WORK

Mrs. E. Sherring

A local woman who worked side by side with her husband doing heavy rescue war work in Chelsea and was later in-terned when their own home was destroyed, has died at St. Stephen's Hospital, Chelsea. She was Mrs. Ethel Sherring (68), of No. 44 Upcerne Road, Chelsea.

The Sherrings were living in a basement in Edith Grove, Chelsea, when the blast from a near-by bombing caused the floor to collapse. Mrs. Sherring was severely injured in her legs when she was buried by the debris.

During the first world war, she helped her father humping hundred - weight sacks of coal, with her sister. She came from the Sainsbury family and theirs were the only removal and coal firms to keep going despite the severe man-shortage of those years.

Mrs. Sherring was born in Leverett Street behind Sloane Square and brought up in Green (now Mossop) Street, Chelsea. She fell in love with and married Ethel Sherring (68), of No. 44 Upcerne Road, Chelsea.

The funeral was held on Monday at Fulham Cemetery, East Sheen.

Mr. J. H. Baines

Mr. Joseph Henry Baines (66), of Sutton Dwellings, Chelsea, has died at the home of his son, Mr. Ernest Baines in Wiltshire Close, Chelsea, where he was staying after receiving treatment in St. Stephen's hospital.

Mrs. I. Spencer

Mrs. Isabella Spencer, of 123a, Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, died July 31.

Mr. N. Richards

The death has occurred of Mr. Norman Richards, of No. 27 Markham Square, Chelsea. The funeral was held in private and a memorial service is to take place later.

JOHN BETJEMAN IN COURT COMMONWEALTH FESTIVAL PROGRAMME

THE Royal Court Theatre, Chelsea, will be presenting 15 programmes, including one by Sir John Betjeman, to mark the Commonwealth Arts Festival during next month.

Poets, singers and actors from the Commonwealth will portray in these programmes panoramas of their own countries from early colonial times to today.

The programme to be presented by John Betjeman on September 30, will mark both the Kipling Centenary and the 700 years link between Britain and the Isle of Man.

Each evening will be devoted to poems and ballads from different countries of the Commonwealth. There will be shanties and convict ballads, songs of bushrangers and gold diggers, the poems of early settlers, the traditional music of Africa, besides British poets reading their own poems relating to other countries.

A number of West End theatres will be given displays of dancing by Jamaicans Nigerians, and by the Trinidad Dance Company.

Westminster Abbey will be taking part in the Festival.

The Christchurch Harmonic Choir from New Zealand will be singing there on September 27. Their choral works will be by Bach, Britten, Handel, Hawkey and Vaughan Williams.

During the Festival, which goes on until October 2, there will be a programme of dance and music, with at least 250 performers at the Royal Albert Hall. Countries represented in this entertainment will be Ceylon, Malta, Pakistan, Sierre Leone, Trinidad and Uganda.

There will be an exhibition of children's art from the Commonwealth at the Royal College of Arts from September 16 to October 16.

TOOK ROAD LAMP

"This piece of stupidity will cost you a fine of £10," said Mr. John Aubrey-Fletcher, the Marlborough St. magistrate, when William Anthony Shanihan (24), clerk, of Ifield Road, West Brompton, appeared in the dock before him and admitted stealing a road lamp from Fulham Road.

"I am very sorry; if I had been sober I wouldn't have done it," said accused.

A member of the Burmese Diplomatic Corps, U Tun Sein, who has been with the Burmese Embassy, Cadogan Gardens, for 17 years, was presented with a silver wrist watch when he recently left the embassy to return to Burma.

The presentation, which was informal, was made on behalf of the staff by Mr. Malcolm Mealin, who is employed at the embassy as a clerk.

U Tun Sein was one of the first members of the Diplomatic Corps to occupy the embassy. He was married a few years ago and now has a four-year-old daughter.

Left to right are U Tun Sein and U Tin Chit and Mr. Mealin.

Great fights

AT THE N.S.C. — Contd.

by Tommy Lovesey

THE club started its 1914 season in January with the top-liner featuring two of the finest flyweights in the world in Percy Jones and Bill Ladbury. The latter was a fighter whilst Jones was a brilliant boxer in the Jim Driscoll mould.

The skill of Jones prevailed to carry off the decision.

A supporting contest featured the first appearance at the club of Jimmy Wilde pitted against the vastly experienced Joe Wilson. There were protests from some of the members that this unknown skinny boy should be paired with seasoned 'pro' Wilson. However, Wilson was hardly able to lay a glove on Jimmy, who ran out an easy winner to the amazement of the audience.

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In February, Pat O'Keefe defeated Harry Reeve for the middleweight title. Reeve, 21 years of age, was well fancied to beat O'Keefe twelve years his senior.

Reeve had beaten leading lights in Sid Doyle, George Gunther, Johnny Holland, Dan McGoldrick, Vicol Simpson, Herbert Hall and Harry Smith.

For all that impressive record, Reeve could not stand up to the powerful-hitting veteran Pat and was well beaten. O'Keefe was still fighting—and winning— for titles five years later.

Supporting bout saw Jim Sullivan pounding Jack Harrisen to defeat in jig-time.

A few weeks later Dick Smith annexed the light-heavy crown from Dennis Haugh, from Tipperary. The same night, N.S.C. protege Sgt. Braddock got on a disqualification in the sixth round to Marcel Moreau. Before Jack Angle appeared to unduly harsh on Braddock. Angle at times seemed unnecessarily strict and this was one of those occasions Braddock was disqualified without any previous warning.

Next programme at the club had Digger Stanley defending his bantamweight title against Curly Walker, the latter winning on a disqualification in the 13th.

As far as Digger was concerned, it was a most unfortunate result, reason being having won one Lonsdale Belt outright, he was trying to set up a record of becoming the first British boxer to win a second.

Preceding this contest, Frank Goddard met American Terry Kellar in a heavyweight support. Goddard had been bought out of the Army by wealthy sportsmen who saw in him a future world champion.

That perfect physical specimen Goddard was k.o.d with a blow that landed well low. The club, however, refused to let him off lightly, believing he had quit through cowardice. Later, he proved them so very wrong, having to undergo an operation because of this low blow.

This same night Jimmy Wilde made his second N.S.C. appearance and stopped Eugene Husson in six rounds. Wilde conceded over a stone to his heavier opponent.

In May, an Anglo - French tournament was arranged in a four-a-side match. All four British boxers were successful. They were Joe Bowker, Jack Greenstock, Jimmy Wilde, and Kid Lewis.

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Deaths

DONOGHUE Mr. J. (Con) — Passed away suddenly on that day, August 1st, at the age of 62. The funeral took place at Kensal Green Cemetery, on Monday, 9th. The mourners were his two sisters and their families and friends.

HUNT—On August 9th, 1965, peacefully, at Elizabeths Way, Burnham, Bucks, Cecil Arthur Hunt, LL.B., R.W.S., formerly of Mallord House, Old Church Street, Chelsea, husband of the late Phyllis Clare Hunt and father of Vernon Hunt. Funeral private, no flowers please.

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